EXPLAINING WHY HE KILLED HIMSELF.

UNCERTAIN ABOUT THE FUTURE-HIS LOVE FOR

When Morris Finn, a wealthy cloak manufacturer, went to his store at No 13 White-st, yesterday, he was suprised to learn that his son, Jacob L. Finn, age eighteen, had not arrived. The young man had acquired a good commercial education and had become the manager of his father's business. For three years he had been in the office as steady as clock-work on week days and his habits were exceptionally good. Mr. Finn had spent the right in his brown-stone house, No. 2,082 Fifthave, and he knew that his son had-slept under the same roof with him. Mrs. Finn and her daughter Leuoia, were in the country, and as Mr. Finn had arisen late he thought that Jacob had gone to the office before him. After waiting awhile in the office, Mr. Finn became alarmed at his son's failure to appear. He started up town and reached his house about 11 a. m. Going to Jacob's room he found the door locked on the Inside. He knocked. Jacob's voice within quickly responded.

"Who is there?"

"Your father. What is the matter?"

No further word came from within the room, but Mr. Finn was startled by a pistol shot. Before the echos of the shot had died away in the house, Mr. Finn knocked the door open. Then he cried for help. The young man had shot himself in the head, and was already insensible. Mr. Finn alarmed his neighbors and summoned a physician, but the young man died in about an hour, not having regained consciousness.

The suicide was explained by three letters which Jacob had written on Tuesday evening. They were found in sealed envelopes. One was addressed to his father, but it contained little except advice as to the management of the cloak manufacturing business. One letter was intended for his sister Lenora and the other was intended for his sister Lenora and the other was intended for his sister Lenora and the other was intended for his sister Lenora and the other was intended for his sister least the later.

sister read:

DEAR LENA.—I am about realizing a desire that I have entertained to a greater or less extent ever since I began to think of anything. Life in any circumstances is not worth living, and the longer that I, with this idea, put off suicide, the more I will become involved in things that will in the end make it next to an impossibility to do it at all. What determined me to do it now is this: I was about to marry a girl I have known intimately for three years. Now, I know there is something abnormal may constitution that makes suicide a certainty at some time. How much better for her that it should be before than after marriage. Still it will be a terrible blow.

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I ask you to go to her, give her the enclosed letter and try to comfort her. For, much as I know you will feel it, may dear sister, her grief will be much more terrible. She has been living for this year during the last two, and now—I might as well have killed her. But if you see her remember that, though your inferior in education, she is fully your equal in retinement, and if you are not certain that you will guard against acting as if there were any difference in your stations, it were better not to ge. For she will have enough to bear without that, Still i know you better, Lens, and feel that you will try to comfort her. Good-bye, Lens, forgive your affectionate brother.

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The letter to Clara Simmons was unsigned and was in part as follows:

My Dran Clara: You may well say I have no right to call you Dear Clara when about to blunge you into a misery for which our companionship for the past three years has ill prepared you. For this cowardly desertion it would be worse than useless to attempt to made excuses.

I have not even the consolation of imagining that we may meet in some future state of existence. For, if there is a hereafter where rewards and punishments are meted out according to our actions on are for heaven.

I dare not ask for forgiveness, either from you or from Gol, if there be a Gol, for I do not merit it. I have an idea-it may be, and probably is, an overdrawn one—that, reared under different circumstances, there are in me the essentials for the making of a good man; that I cannot hisme circumstances for what I bring upon myself. This one act, with our present relations, makes me mearer in my own eyes than I ever can be in yours. I go, either to be lost in oblivion or to the fate that in all instited classive. Good by, Clara! Well may you curse the day we first met. Wast you have suffered through me was too much without this, but I have the dim hops that should there be a purestory, from which in the far future one may rise, there would be the possibility of our meeting, not according to the finance of the faute of the faute of the faute of the past of the

rise, there would be the possibility of our meeting, not as lovers, but as worshipped and worshipper.

Coroner Eidman found the bereaved father nearly frantic with grief in the afternoon and dispensed with an autop-y as the proof of suicede was ample. He gave permission to an undertaker to prepare young Finn's body for burial, but no arrangements for a funeral were made. Clara Simmons, a slender young woman, was employed in Mr. Finn's manufactory three years ago when Jacob began to take an active part in the direction of the business. Lately she had not been employed there, but had been visited by her lover frequently at her home, with the knowledge and consent of her parents. She was much affected by the news of Jacob's suicide, and, it was evident that her relatives shared her grief. She admitted that the other members of the Finn family were not aware of her engagement to Jacob. She said to a reporter:

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I could have been married to him a year ago, but I put him of, because I thought the difference in our education and social position would lead to a fus. I loved tim but I siways had too much consideration for his after to marry Jacob until he was old enough to know its mind and do as he liked.

STEAMSHIP MEN IN SESSION. ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NATIONAL BOARD OF

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ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NATIONAL BOARD OF STEAM NAVIGATION.

The annual meeting of the National Board of Steam Navigation began yesterday at the Hoffman House. There were between thirty and forty members present. A large delegation came from Pittsburg, among whom were teneral James S. Negley, Captains W. W. G'Netill, J. H. Dunlap, R. C. Grev, J. A. Blackmore, Harry Brown, Addison Lyste, treasurer of the association, and S. S. Brown. The New-Orleans representatives were Captains B. D. Dowd and J. W. Bryant, the president and secretary respectively of the society. Among others present were W. W. Hite, of Lonisville; J. H. Stout, of St. Louis; G. W. Pride, st. of Philadelphia, and S. R. Shewmaker, of Terre Haure. Captains J. L. Fisher, the president C. H. Baver, E. J. Hamilton, D. M. Munger, A. C. Cheney, F. W. Vosburgh, Jr., I. Baboock, C. W. Woodsey, George L. Norton and J. M. Lachlin were some of the New-York men present. The board met at noon and mimediately adjourned for luncheon, The members reassembled at 2 o'clock to listen to the reports of the president and treasurer. In reviewing the work of the year President Fisher said that since the last meeting the number of the association's niembers had been doubled. He added:

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At our last annual meeting the board decided to have its interests properly represented at Washington during the has session of Congress. The wishes of the board in this respect have been fully and successfully carried out. Hearings have been had before Congressional committees on all matters affecting the steam interests and action obtained upon a great map fulls in accordance with the wishes of the board. In the prosecution of all this work the benefits of and the necessity for an organized effort, such as ours were never so fully realized. Represented through such means the owners of steam vessels have been enabled to exercise an influence without which hartly so much could have been accomplished. Attempting nothing but what was proper and persisting only in that which was right, the board has won and maintained a name and prestige before Congress and in the Departments at Washington that have served it well and made every future effort all the easier of accomplishment. That so much has been attained should encourage us to attempt more, and that more can and will be attained from this same Congress in the modification or repeal of other concrease in the distributions. Therefore, we again appeal to the owners of steam vessels every where in the United States to give the liational Board their encouragement, aid and support.

TOOK POISON BECAUSE SHE WAS SCOLDED
Policeman McMann, of the Twenty-ninth Precinct, heard late on Tuesday night that a young gid had committed suicide in the boarding-house No. 406 Foorth-ave. Mrs. Sarah flicks, who keeps the house, would not admit the officer when he went there. She was greatly distressed and said that her daughter, Rose, lifteen years old had died suddenly. Sergeant Schmittberger insisted upon making an investigation yesterday morning, and he found evidence that Rose Hicks had died from the effects of corrosive sublimate. A cup which had contained some of the poison was found in Rose's room. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Hicks wolded her daughter severely because the girl refused to practise a music lesson. Rose became so angry that she was at first hysterical. She shut herself up in an upper room until late in the evening. A little after 10 o'ctock a servant saw her on the stairs leading to the top story. The girl was holding her head in her hands and seemed to be in great pain. She said: "Go for my mother, Jane, and don't let any one else come near me."

Mrs. litcks found her daughter in convulsions. She ran to summon a physicians. After cailing at the offices of several physicians who were not in, she found Dr. Lee, of No. 77 Madison-ave. who accompanied her to the house. Rose was already lead. Other occupants of the house said that Rose probably took the poison only to frighten her mother. They thought she was too young and light-hearted to premeditate suicide. A young German, named Helanken, killed himself in Mrs. Hicks's house on June 5, 1885, after trying to murder a young woman who passed as his wife. TOOK POISON BECAUSE SHE WAS SCOLDED

WHIPPED WITH A CAT-O'-NINE TAILS. WHIPPED WITH A CAT-O-NINE TAILS.

Philip Thomas, of Johnson-ave, Brooklyn, was before Justice Massey yesterday, upon a charge of having whipped his dauchter, Marton L. Cadmus, age eighteen, so severely with a cut-o-nine tails that she was compelled to leave her home and go to the house of an uncle at No. 136 Braxton-st. He admitted the charge, but said that he thought a father could chastise his chief in his own house as he saw fit. The girl only wanted her father bound over to keep the peace, and sentence was suspended. The daughter will not pay her weekly waxes of \$7, earned in a milliner's shop, to ber father. Her mother was one of the 278 victims of the Brooklyn Theare fire.

NOT ALLOWED TO BE HIS OWN BONDSMAN. NOT ALLOWED TO BE HIS OWN BONDSMAN.

John Gemmer, a piano-maker, of No. 505
West Twenty-ninth-st., has often been seen in Jefferson
Market Police Court of late. On Tuesday morning he
was there on a charge of being drunk and throwing the
furniture as his wife. He was held in \$400 bonds for
good behavior for three months. He is said to be worth
\$30,000, and promptly started out under the care of an
officer to deposit four \$100 bills with the City Chamberlain, but that official refused to accept the money, asserting that in the case of bonds for good behavior somebody else must furnish the security. The Corporation

Counsel upheld this view of the case, while the District-Attorney said the City Chamberlain should receive the moner. Consequently Mr. Gemmer had to pass the night at Jefferson Market Prison.

OLD TURFMEN BEWILDERED.

THE STRANGEST RACE OF THE YEAR.

CEMENTING THE SUBWAY TRENCHES.

The gas main belonging to the Consolidated Companies, which seemed likely to prove an obstacle in the work of digging the trench for the subway in Sixth-ave. was remeved yesterday, the owners of it having agreed to let it be set nearer the curbstone. With it out of the way the work went on more rapidly, so that late in the afternoon the trench near Twenty-fourth-st, was ready for the cement bottom and a short piece of this was put down about 5 o'clock. As it will take this about forty-eight hours to harden it is not likely that any sections of cenduit will be laid before Saturday Test holes for the trench have already been sunk as far as Thirty-second-st.

The report that Engineer Thomson, of the commission, had resigned was confirmed yesterday. He sent in his resignation on Tuesday, and it was accepted yesterday. It is stated that Mr. Thomson has been engaged by the construction company to look after its interests and 'that he will receive a much higher salary from it than he has been getting from the commission.

Mr. Crimmins received by mail yesterday from the CEMENTING THE SUBWAY TRENCHES.

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Mr. Crimmins received by mait yesterday from the Electric Lines Company what was stated to be a copy of the franchise granted them by the Board of Aldermen in 1883. It gave them permission to lay conduits in every street, avenue and aliey in the city with scarcely the shadow of a restriction of any kind.

IMPROVING PARK BRIDLE-PATHS.

A report was made to the Park Board yesterday by Superintendent Parsons on the condition of the bridie-paths in Central Park and Riverside Park, win suggestions as to their improvement. The course of the bridie-paths, he says, is through nearly all of the most attractive scenery of the parks, and adds:

I believe that any radical change in the course and width of these paths involves a serious question. Existing artistic effects depending on the autilines of the lawns in connection with the plantations and the unity of the design endangered. The parks along the edge of the bridie-paths should be modil and the unity of the design endangered. The plantation of the course along the design of the bridie-paths should be modil by removing trees that overrowed the paths or each other, or that have already reached a period of decay, spruces and pines on the west side of Central Park are in many cases conspicuous examples of this decay. The proper treatment of the plantations involves replanting suitable trees and shrubs. Principal tiention should be given to the soil of the bridie-paths. In years of increasing wear and imperfect maintenance as to render them unpleasant to be see and rider. This applies particularly to the lower portion of Central Park.

Mr. Parsons also suggests that two drinking fountains be placed near the paths; one at Seventy-minth-at, and Eight-ave, and another at the northesist corner of the reservoir, at the junction of the bridie-paths near Ninety-sixth-st and Fifth-ave. For the Riverside bridie-paths he advises similar treatment with loam and gravel.

SCALDED BY ESCAPING STEAM.

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The North River Sugar Refinery is near the East River in Corlears at. Two barge beliefs in allow brick building at No. 33 Corlears at. Brush all the steam power weeded in the toil refinery. Shortly before noon yesterday the chief engineer of the refinery noticed a suspicious escape of steam above one of the boliers. He, with Francis Kearns, the head freman, and James Roach, a coal shoveler, climbed up to the top of the small building to make an examination, and all three had a narrow escape from death, when the side of a defective bolier-time studently split open and let the steam out with a rush. The engineer got away with a slight burn on the wrist. One of Kearns's legs was burned severely, but he afterward was she to walk to his home in Cherry-st. Roach was scalded seriously on both legs. After he got out of the building the pulce sent him to the Gouverneur slip Hospital. An astern of fire was sounded, and the fremen tore down parts of the roof and rear wall of the building in the belief that there were faunce back of the steam. Their services wase not needed after the fire's in the boiler turnace had been drawn. The damage was less than \$1,000. A report was sent to Police Headquarters from the Infreenth Precinct that one of the boilers had exploded.

HENRI RIVENC'S DOWNWARD CAREER. HENRI RIVENC'S DOWNWARD CAREER.

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Henri Rivene, a good-looking Frenchman of good family, was a prisoner at Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning. His father was a colonel in the French army and were the Cross of the Legion of Honor, but his family long ago disawmed the young man, who is said to have had a somewhat checkered career in various European capitals. He has been in this country for a couple of years, and many companies have come in from the French colony in this city on account of confidence games said to have been practised by him. Eight months ago a general starm was sont out all over the country for him. On The slay affections the lective-Sergeants Perazzo and Fessaro arrested him at the Battery, recognizing him from the fact that there fincers of his left hand are missing. He was held yesterday morning on a charge of having swinning due ph Bully, of No. 94 Water-st., out of \$10 on July 14.

The will of Jereminh P. Robinson, of Brookiyn, was fied for probate yesterday with the Klurs County Surrogate. The estate is valued at \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000, and is bequested to the widow and four culturen of the dead man. The children are J. P. Robinson, I. R. Robinson, Mrs. Elizabeth De W. Leonard and Mrs. Harriet W. Leach. The widow receives the household furniture, books, pictures, piate, horses and carriaves, and one-fourth of the estate. The remaining three-fourths are given to the rour children in equal shares, the energy of each son to be neith by the trustees mutil he shall demand that it be set apart to him, and the shares of the danchiers to be invested for them for life, each to have the disposition by will of one-half of her share, and the remainder to go to her helfs. The executors are the hoirs. The will was made in 1870. Chief Cierk Voorhees, of the Surrogate's office, says it is one of the most carefully drawn wills ever filed in Brooklyn. JEREMIAH P. ROBINSON'S WILL PILED.

CORONER LEVY PROTESTS.

PUT INTO NEW YORK IN DISTRESS. The bark Flash Light, of Windsor, Captain The bark Flash Light, of Windsor, Captain Dexter, from Wilmington, N. C., with caval stores to Sammell Brothers, bound to London, put into this port yesterday in distress, she reports that on Angust 24, when he hatting 34°, longitude 74°, she inct a harricane from the southwest veering to the west, with terrical fe tury, which hasted for twenty-eight hours, and in which the ship labored heavily and started her cutta. The whole suit of salls was blown away and the vessel sprang a leak. All bands were ordered to the pumps to ke oher free. She bore away for this city for a survey and repairs.

MANY NEW MONKEYS IN THE PARK.

The population of the Central Park monkey The population of the Central Park monkey house, which has been sadly depleted in the last year by deaths and removals, was increased yesterday by the arrival of thirty-three young Indian monkeys, four Guinea babbons and two adult Anulus babons. They all arrived on Tuesday in the steamship Wyoming from Liverpool, and were consigned to a dealer in wild animals, who has placed them in the care of Superintendent Conklin, of the Central Park menageric, until they are sold. The Anulus bubons are fine specimens, are four feet in neight and weigh about 100 pounds each.

THE LIFE-SAVING SERVICE. The 214 stations of the Life-Saving Service The 214 stations of the Life-Saving Service were put into fail operation yesterday. Districts Nos. 9, 10 and 11 have been in operation for some time on the Great Lakes. Of the stations of the Turt District on Long Island, thirty-one in number, twenty are undergoing repairs and eight more are to be repaired. No new features of the service are put into operation, and the head of the service says that the aunouncement of a year aro, regarding the opening of the service, is applicable to-day.

EXHIBITION OF GLADIOLI AND DAHLIAS. EXHIBITION OF GLADIOLI AND DARLIAS.

A beautiful flower garden seemed to have spring into existence yesteritary in the store of Peter Hemerson & Co. Nos. 35 and 37 Cortianitist, where an exhibition of choice specimens was given. An elevated lower-bed is in the centre of the door, in the shape of a hollow square, the horders of which are composed of a corosens assertment of galadol, dathias and files, while the inner space is filled with ormanental plants. Of the gladiol there are 490 distinct varieties, two threst heing of American cortia. Amount varieties, we chard a long of American cortia. Amount varieties are all preparable for the length of its spike, which is two feeling. The color is the length of its spike, which is two feelings from a significant which is two feelings of the length of its spike, which is two feelings of the length of its spike, which is two feelings of the length of its spike, which is two feelings of the length of its spike, which is two feelings of the length of its spike, which is two feelings of the length of the length of its spike, which is two feelings of the length of the length of its spike, which is two feelings of the length of the length of its spike, which is two feelings of the length of the length of the spike which is two feelings of the length of the leng

PROTECTION FOR THE OYSTER BEDS.

The law against the dumping of sludge acid,

EIGHT DOGS AND AN INCUBATOR.

An exasperated occupant of the tenement-house No. 202 East Forty foorth at yesterday sent to the Sanitary Bureau a complaint that eight doors were kept on enfoor of the complaint that eight doors were kept on enfoor of the complaint twenty families, with the usual allotment of children, a sanitary policeman was directed to investigate the nuisance. Another policeman was sent to examine the rear house at No. 371 Seventhave. A chicken incubator was said to be kept at work there on the fifth floor, hatching et a lively rate.

INSANITY AS AN EXCUSE FOR MISCONDUCT.

When Pireman P. F. Henry, of Hook and Ladder Company No. 15, was placed on trial before the Fire formms oners recently on a charge of assaulting his foreman, his counsel of the time and the commissioners ordered an examination of the try by the department surgeons. Yesterslay the surgeons reported that he was sane, but his lawyer contended that the surgeons were not insanity experts. Another adjournment was granted to enable experts to examine Henry. It is said that he is the first fireman to plead insanity as an success for misconduct. INSANITY AS AN EXCUSE FOR MISCONDUCT.

ELKWOOD DEFEATS DEW DROP, BARNUM AND VO-

LANTE. Races from which the most is expected often prove failures. The special race arranged by the enterprising and liberal Brooklyn Jockey Club for Dew Drop, Volante, Barnum and Elkwood was not brilliant, But it was bewildering, overwhelming, paralyzing. The result stunned all the experts. They will go around in a dazed, groping, half-conscious state for weeks. Elkwood beat Dew Drop, Volante and Barnum!!! Was not that enough to shake the stoutest heart and make the whole tramework of the turf quiver!

The track was dry on top and even a little dusty, but heavy and holding beneath. All the races were slow and the time of the special race was grotesque-2:1334! And yet even in that time Elkwood beat Barnu by two lengths, with Dew Drop two lengths behind Barnum and a dozen before Volante, the favorite, whose performance was about one hundred per cent below par. There can be only one explanation of this race, that Volante, Dew Drop and Barnum have all become stale and unfit to run from overwork. The Dwyers ought now to retire Dew Drop for the season, and not subject her to more humiliation. They have run all the life and speed out of one of the greatest fillies America ever saw, and now in pity they should give her a long rest.

Full details of the race may be found below. Volante was the favorite at even money, Dew Drop second choice, while the betting was 20 to 1 against Elkwood. The Dwyers lost largely on Dew Drop. Elkwood's success brought enormous profits to the bookmakers, as the tens of thousands of dollars bet on Volatte and Dew Drop straight and place were all lost. W. Gratz, Elkwood's owner, put \$300 on his Volatte and Dew Drop straight and place were an lost. W. Gratz, Elkwood's owner, put \$300 on his colt at 20 to 1. Sad indeed must be the thoughts of that queer old gambler Medinger, dealer of faro at the Saratoga Chub house, who soil Elkwood to Mr. Gratz hast June for a paltry price. Elkwood won the Kenner Stakes and other races at Saratoga, and yesterday he capped his climax. Mr. Gratz night well retire him to the stud now. He will never accomplish such a feat as defeating Volante, Dew Drop and Barnum again.

The Dwyers won the first two taces with Milly and Betiord. They won over \$10.000 on Bedford's success. Bedford is a fast colt and won in a canter under a pull. The betting against him opened at 3 to 1 but the cleshing was 5 to 3 on.

Mr. Cassatt was ill advised when he sold Longview last year and Connemara this year, two of the best racers ever owned by him. Connemara won the Prospect Stakes cas by with Bessie June second, Mr. Haggin's colt Alcalde was a great favorite but he stumbled early in the run and seemed unable to stay. After this race the locker's Speilman and Wether's got into a quarret in the paddock and came to blows. The exemptive committee fined them \$100 cach.

The fifth race tell to the most extreme of outsiders—Lucy H., a 50 to 1 chance. Lard Lorne got the sating race.

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12. W. C. Daly's br. b. Enumet, 4, 103 (Palmer); d.
12. C. Carrigan's b. f. Sualow, 3, 95. (Fuler); d.
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13. Ectting—Adonis 2 to 1, Calera 9 to 2, McBowling 6 to 1, Primeses 7 to 1, Lord Lorne 7 to 1, Cuban Queen 7 to 1, Emmet 12 to 1, Prima Douma 15 to 1, Shadow 25 to 1, Peacock
25 to 1.

Theodosics, Joe Mitch, Weaver, Witch and Lizzie Mackers wittheirawii.

Theodosius, Joe Saton, Wester, Wiler and Infrie Saton were withdrawn.

Lord Lorne was first off and led all the way. Princes ran at his neck for ever half a mile, but bound the pace too severe in the homestretch. Lord Lorne won easily a length, Prima Jonna and Calern making a death test for second place, with Abouts west, a length behind the pair. Lord Lorne was entered at \$1,000. No bid.

PROMISE OF A GOOD DAY AT SHEEPSHEAD. HORSES THAT SHOULD WIN AND RUN SECOND-

The races to-day at Sheepshead Bay promise excellent sport and there is no doubt that the attendance will be large and the betting good. Only two are ance will be large and the betting good. Only two are entered for the first race, a dash of Te of a mile. Lizzie Dwyer and Ponthac are the two. Both of them have been doing poorly lately, but Ponthac accums to be imbedied and secuped instant death. He was brought to the bopital at his deposit and task night was still unconscious, with the chances against recovery. proving and should win. Seventeen youngsters are named to come to the post for the Belle's Bake, for twoyear-old filites, special weights, as of a mile. Ittilals ought to catch the judges' eyes first and the atout filly Bessie June should carry the Dwyers' colors into second place. The Kentucky coit Jim Gray, at the Boston, the assignment for the benefit of its reollers. There are no preferences. Charles R. Batt, of Boston, the assignment will come to New-York on Monday and

weights, looks like a good thing for the third race, a handleap, 12g miles. Aretine, who is in good form, should press him closely and win the place.

The September Stakes, for three-year-olds, special weights 12g miles, will be the race of the day. The Bard by the conditions is compelled to concede lumps of weight to the four others in ft. He is likely to be beaten by Linden, whole by the same sire, but he should run second. The California three year-old, Solid Silver, ought to capture the fifth race, a handleap, 12g miles. Blue Wing should run second. Elizabeth ought to run first in the welter race, 3 of a mile on the turi. Sam Brown should be second.

The entries are as follows:

FIRST RACE—PURSE \$500. 78 MILE.

Age. Weight. | Name. Age. Weight. ... 6 118; Lizzio Dwyer. 4 115 SECOND-BELLE'S STAKES, TWO - YEAR - OLD FILLIES, SPECIAL WEIGHTS, & MILE. THIRD-HANDICAP. 138 MILES.

 Age. Weight,
 Name.
 Age.

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 116 Ten Booker.
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 115 Jim Gray.
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 113 Silver Cloud.
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 FOURTH — SEPTEMBER STAKES, THREE - YEAR - OLDS, SPECIAL WEIGHTS, 14 MILES. Sire. B
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Glenetg FIFTH-HANDICAP. 118 MILES. Age. Weight. | Name.

a 108 Jim Grey...

3 106 Blue Wing.

3 106 Grenadier. SIXTH-WELTER BACE. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. WILE. ON THE TURE.
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HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. FROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Fifth Avenue Hotel—Senator J. D. Cameron, of Pennsylvanta, and General Edward Besie, of Washington. Windsor Hotel—Count Galli, Italian Consul at Philadelphia, and Peter A. B. Widener and William I. Elkins, of Philadelphia. Hotel Bransvick—A. J. Cassatt, of Philadelphia. Grand Hotel Colonel Roberts, LaMoste, U. S. Ainy. Giscy House—Assistant Attorney General Robert A. Howard, of Washington. Westminster Hotel—Deputy Attorney-General William A. Poste, of Albany.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Coney Island Jockey Club races, Sheepshead Bay, 2 Gentlemen of England-Staten Island cricket match. Gentlemen of England Club-games, Jones's Wood.
New York Caledonian Club-games, Jones's Wood.
Meeting of Armory Board, City Hail, 2 p. m.
Starin's annual excursion to police force, Pleasant
Point Grove.
Academy of Medicine, evening.
St. Nichola's Society. Delmonico's, evening.
American lithic Society, Ribie House, 3:30 p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY.

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"J. and M. N. T." send \$2 to THE TRIBUNE for the Rowe family.

Naturalist.—The Museum of Natural History 2nd the Museum of Art are open to the public free of charge on all week days except Monday and Tuessty.

Adam Plack, of No. 248 Eas Fifty afth-st., on Tuesday evening was inlined as seriously that I was necessary to send him to Bellevine He-ruital. He was tossing his little daugnter Lens tower? The celling. At length he father to carch her properly when she feel, and her feet struck his absligation.

struck his abbiguezn.

Angerel sunshine, a German, age forty-six, was found dead in his home in the amintred and forty-first-st, near the Boulevard, yea-oring morning. He had been suffocated by gas from an open burner in his room. The errors of the gas was probably accidental.

John Longfritz, a German, age fifty, who lived in the tenoment house No. 525 West Twenty-seventhest, having himself in the vari vesterday morning. He was dead when his body was discovered at 6 a, in. He had been in and despondent for some time.

About 150 friends of Nat. Goodwin have tendered him a complimentary dinner at Delmonico's on September 11, towernor Hill and other prominent men have usen invited to be present. The uniner is given as a token of friendly wosters for Mr. Goodwin's success in "Lattle Jack Sheppard," which will be produced at the Hijou Opera House on September 13.

Collector Datiel Magone has done away with the red-

Operations on September 16.

Co lector Daniel Magone has done away with the red-tage business which was in full sway at the Custom House in the days of Mr. Hedden, and no longer requires newspaper meat to go through the ordeal of impulient measurers and assistants. They are cordially received by the Collector personally.

BEOOKLYN. The mother of Henry Kraus, of I wen at, fell dead on Tues, day examing when whe heard that her son's wife had been unfaithful to him. His brother is accussed of leading her astray, which added to the shock felt by the mother. The two men met and quarrelied yesterday beside the best of their mother.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

WHY MR. THEDEN'S WILL WAS NOT PROBATED

James Murphy, age forty five, of Chester, Penn., was killed vesterthy by a belaware. Lackawanna and Western Balloon train on the Hackanack Maadows. It's was formerly employed in John Boach's shippard and was unlik way home from Newtorg, where he had been to seek temployment. Justice Lowy was vailed yesterlay by a young comile who desired be he married. They gave their names as James Maden and Munte Schuster, and explained that they were variety performers in a theatre at Conev Island. They had before they started. The Justice matried before they started. hefore they started. The Justice matried them.

A nowboat, in which were Jacob Hensler, age twenty, and his brother Edward, age fitting, was run down yesterday afternoon by the ingleast William Cox, near the Central Raif-Pond Ferry slips, and Edward was drowned. Jacob was record by the deckhands on the ingleast. The boys made a living by supplying shipping with vegetables. Their parents live in a shanty near the foot of Henderson st. NEW-JERSEY.

NORTH BERGES.—Charles Bronck, are fourteen, living with his parents on the Hackensack Plank Read, went to a pience in the Scheutzen Fark on Tuesday alghit against his father's wisines, and his father punished thin. Yosterday the boy went to a barn in the rear of the honse and hanged himself to one of the rafters. He was discovered; and cut down in time to save his life, and declares that he will never make the attempt again. again.

BERGEN POINT.—Negotiations are on foot—for the consolida-tion of the Argonauta Rowing Association, the Hergen Point Athletic Club and the Hergen Point Lawn Tennis Club.—If the consolidation is effected the new club will erect a large

BAY RIDGE.—As some boys were going through the woods not far from the home of a Mrs. Thomas yesterday, they endedn'ty came upon the body of a man. They found a buildthole in his head. Neither pistol nor hat could be found. In the byning the body was identified as that of Edward Hucott, of Bay Ridge.—Henry Fowell, the proprietor of the Sebastopol House, has been missing since August 26.

JAMAICA BAY.—The guests at Charles Fuller's Broad Channel House vesterday morning were thunderstruck at seeing Henry Jackson, one of the colored waiters, chasing Mr. Fuller, the proprietor, around the house with a curving kitle, Cries of the guests and employes of the place attracted the attention of an officer. It took the united strength of the officer and two others to take the kitle from Jackson' He was locked up in the County Jad. LONG ISLAND.

STATEN ISLAND.

STAPLETON. The sloop yacht Charity was seized yeaterday, for the wages of the steward by Constable Frank Frean and taken to the old Seawanhaka Rasin, under an order from distinct Waiter Coyle. The owner, who is absent, has been informed.

VONKERS.—Alexander Smith's Sons, in consequence of over-production of their goods, have resolved to reduce their working force. It is thought that fully 500 will be temporarily thrown out of employment.

TAUNTIONS.—At the school election on Tuesday high Mrs. W. S. Wilkinson, wife of Professor Wilkinson, and Mrs. Henry A. Grant were elected trustees. They were voted for by both men and women.

FAILURE OF RAG IMPORTERS.

it?" They certainly were an important factor in the result. The fees for disinfecting one cargo of rars on the Vigilante were \$16,000, and the lifigation and delay in connection with the matter almost as much more. I should say that altogether the disinfecting business has cost us \$40,000.

The present firm succeeded the old firm of Cumming & Lockwood in 1879, with an estimated capital of \$75,000.

THREE ATTEMPTS UPON HIS OWN LIFE. John Mollen, a vagrant, age thirty-four, was arrested on Tuesday night by Officer Haggerty, of the Fonrteenth Precinct. He was locked up but a short time when the doorman heart an unusual noise from bis cell. When he opened the door the almost lifeless body of Mollen swang out. It took nearly an hour to resuscitate him. Yesterday morning, on his way to the Tombe Police Court, he tried to strangle himself by twisting his neck handkerchief, but after a tuesic the officer succeeded in taking the handkerchief off his neck. When placed in the pen in court he broke a window and tried to cut his throat with one of the fragments of glass. Justice Power committed him to the care of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction.

JOHN W. BRITTON'S FUNERAL. The funeral of John W. Britton, president of the Union Dime Savings Institution, who died at Carlsbad on August 2, took place yesterday meening in the Church of the Incarnation. Thirty-little st. and Madison ave., and was largely attended. The directors of the bank were present in a body as were also the employes of Brewster & Co., the carriage firm, of which he was a member. The Rev. Dr. Thomas Callandet and the Rev. Newton Perkins conducted the services. John Creichton, G. S. Chapin, Silas B. Dutcher, W. M. Healy, Henry C. Valentine, Henry Brewster, A. Ferris and Franklin Martine were the pall-bearers.

THE STATUS OF MORMON IMMIGRANTS. Or the 200 Mormon immigrants about whose pauperism there has been discussion of late 150 were sent West yesterday, while fifty were sent to Ward's Island pending final decision. It is alleged by some that only one of these is a pauper. E. J. Hart, the agent of the Mormon society, says he is going to carry the matter into the courts.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC TO-DAT. Sun rises. 5:24 | Sets. 6:27 | Moon sets. 9:15 | Moon's age. 4

HIGH WATER.

A.M.—Samly Hook, 10.23 Gev. isPd. 10.53 | Heli Gate. 0.14
P.M.—Sandy Hook, 10.58 Gev. IsPd. 11.15 | Hell Gate. 0.42 OUTGOING STEAMERS.

Veret, Line, For A Adriatic, White Star, Liverrood State of Georgia, State, Glasgow Wieland, Hamb-Amer, Hamburg Alpes, Alex'dre, Havans & Mexico, Santiago, Ward's, Clenthegos SATURDAY, SEPT. 4. TUESDAY, SEPT. 7. STEAMERS DUE FRIDAY, SEPT. 3.

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San Damingo SATURDAY, SEPT. 4. SHIPPING NEWS PORT OF NEW-YORK WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1, 1836 ARRIVED.

amor State of Nebuska Bri. Braes. Glasgow Aug 20, 22 with moise and passengers to Austin Baidwin & Co. ed at the Bor at 5.1 and passengers to Austin Baidwin & Co. amor City of Alexandria, Reynolds, Tampico Aug 11, an 15. Vera Cut. 20. Progress 24. Havana 4 days, with and passengers to FAlexandre & Sons. Arrived at the Bar at 1,12 p.m.

Steamer Samena (Br). Taylor, San Dowlingo City 9 days, with noise and passengers to W P Duncan & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 122 p.m.

Steamer Edith Godfon (Br), Bennett, Port Maria 6 days, with moles to 6 Wessels & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 6.20 a.m. Steamer Nacocchee, Kempton, Savannah 3 days, with moles and passengers to Heary Young. It is steamer Guyandotte, Reignound, City Point and Norfolk, with moles and passengers to Older, to to be a day of the control of the first Edwin Boed (of Bath), Cate, Hodo 133 days, with sugar to order, vessel to M F Pockering & Co.

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Eark haikon (Aust.) Françuel, Lisbon. Bela Cosulich.
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Amboy.
Ships Thor, for Hamburg: Landsdowne, Antwerp.
Barks Langet, for Konigsberg: Alrana, Straisund; Galera,
Siroj Enigma, Liverpool.
Brig Lewis L. Squire, for —.

Also sailed-Via Long Island Sound-Steamers Eleanora, or Portland, Glancus, Roston, Shin Joseph H Scanmell, for Amsterdam, Barks Mendoza, for Buenos Ayres, Cuba, Windsor, NS. THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. FOREIGN PORTS.

LONDON, Sept 1-Arrived, steamer Ludgate Hill (Br), Brown, from New-York Aug 19, Liveapool, Sept 1-Arrived, steamer Thanemero (Br), Butcher, from Montreal, QCEENSTOWN, Sept 1-Safled, steamer City of Chicago (Br), Watkins, from Liverpool hence for New-York, DCNNER, Sept 1-Safled, steamer Critic (Br), Lord, for New-York DUNCEE, Sept 1 - Sailed, steamer Critic (1918, 1918). Stan-york.

DUNCET HEAD, Sept 1 - Passed, steamer Crystal (Br.). Stan-nard, from New York Aug 17 on her way to feelth.

PlayME, PUNT, Aug 31 - Passed, steamer Rosse (Belg),
Henning, from New York Aug 17, on her way to London.

Lizzaid, Aug 31 - Passed, steamer Rhyniand (Belg), Jamison, from New York Aug 21 on her way to Antwerp.

HANDE, Sept 1 - Sailed, steamer Rhaelia (Ger), Vogelgesang,
from Hamburg hence for New York.

PARA, Aug 29 - Arrived, steamer Cyril (Br), Johnson, from New York Aug 14.

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